

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1899.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS
BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK.

W. CRAWFORD'S



It may be possible to "head-off" a Texas steer or control a "wild engine" going down grade; but you can't stop the
BIG MIDWINTER CLEARING SALE
AT THE
GREAT BROADWAY BAZAAR
Until everybody in town has had a chance at the
Grandest Reductions Ever Attempted.
HANDKERCHIEFS.—Special.
Ladies' 12-Line Plain White Hemstitched and
Revered Handkerchiefs; were 25c and
are now reduced to 12c.
Gentlemen's White Hemstitched Union Linen Handkerchiefs; were 25c and are now reduced to 12c.
Gentlemen's 12-Line White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; were 25c and are now reduced to 12c.
Gentlemen's 12-Line White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; were 25c and are now reduced to 12c.
GLOVES.
100 down Ladies' Fine Quality Undressed
French Kid Gloves, with 4 buttons and
all 12 tan color, at 65c a pair.
Ladies' 6-button length Jersey Top Back
silk gloves, worth 75c; reduced to 35c.
Don't forget we are running
the **biggest R. & G. CORSET SALE** on
record at the **Great Broadway Bazaar**,
68c Apiece!
D. CRAWFORD & CO.

Penny and Cents
BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.
TO-MORROW, THURSDAY MORNING
WE MAKE A SPECIAL SALE OF 200 PIECES
PLAID INDALINENS
SLIGHTLY DAMAGED
BY WATER,
At 7²/₂¢, 8¹/₂¢ AND 9¢
None worth less than 10c per yard; some worth as high as 20c per yard. You will find the above lots displayed on Bargain Tables, first aisle, at the prices they are marked to sell at. **THEY WILL NOT LAST LONG.**

HYACINTHS!
In bloom. All shades of Red, Blue, White, Pink, Lilac, etc., fine plants in bloom 25c each.
YOUNG'S LAWN GRASS SEED is the best mixture for sowing on lawns, lawns, etc. It forms a smooth, durable turf, and remains green throughout the summer. 25c per quart package.
Send 5c for our new Catalogue for 1899. It is a handsome book of 34 pages, with colored plates and new engravings, and tells all about the best Roses, Plants, Flowers and Vegetable Seeds, with valuable directions for culture.
C. YOUNG & SONS CO.
1408 OLIVE STREET.
Large daily supply of Fine Cut Flowers.

To Architects and Builders.
We have the most complete line of **MARBLEIZED MANTELS** and **ENAMELED GRATES** in the city, and invite an inspection of same at our salesroom,
Nos. 501 and 503 South Main Street.
Bridge & Beach Mfg. Co.
FOR
HAR GOODS,
Hair Dressing and Shampooing,
Masquerade and Street Wigs,
Hair Jewelry,
Grease Paints, Powders, etc.,
—GO TO—
M. PETERSON,
700 and 702 NORTH BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO.
N. B.—Separate Parlor for Gentlemen. Artistic Hair Cutting and Beard Trimming. "Making Up" of faces for professional or amateur theatrical clubs or societies a specialty. **WIGS FOR RENT.**

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
SCRATCHED 28 YEARS.
A Scaly, Itching, Skin Disease With
Endless Suffering Cured by
Cuticura Remedies.
If I had known of the CUTICURA REMEDIES twenty-eight years ago I would have saved me \$200.00 (two hundred dollars) and an immense amount of suffering. My disease (Psoriasis) commenced on my head in a spot not larger than a cent. It spread rapidly all over my body and got under my nails. The scales would drop off all the time, and my suffering was endless, and without relief. One thousand dollars would not tempt me to have this disease over again. I am a poor man, but feel free to tell of what some of the doctors who were leprosy, some ring-worm, psoriasis, etc. I took... and... I cannot praise the CUTICURA REMEDIES too much. They have made my skin as clear and free from scales as a baby's. All I used of them was three boxes of CUTICURA, and three bottles of CUTICURA SOAP. If you had been here and said you would have cured me for \$200.00 you would have had the money. I looked like the picture in your book of Psoriasis (picture number 1). "How to Cure Skin Disease." But now I am as clear as any person ever was. Through force of scratch once in a while, but for no purpose. I am all well. I scratched twenty-eight years, and it got to be a kind of second nature to me. I thank you a thousand times. Anything more that you want to know write me, or any one who reads this may write to me and I will answer it.
DENNIS DOWNING.
WATERBURY, VT., Jan. 20th, 1897.

THE NEWPORT ALUMINUM & STEEL CO.
Is now prepared to grant licenses to brew and sell beer for the cheaper production of soft steel and aluminum in direct connection with furnace with great success. Royalty 1c per cent a pound. Personal investigation at
The Newport Aluminum & Steel Co.
Works, Newport, Ky., U. S.
Name the POST-DISPATCH.

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF MEAT
Finest and Cheapest Meat Flavouring Stock for Soups, Made Dishes and Sauces. As Best "Yes," an "Invaluable Tonic." Annual sale 5,000,000 jars.
Dr. OWEN BELT. Imp. June 20, '98
Willcure Rheumatic Complaints, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Nervous Complaints of Male or Female. The electric current can be made mild or strong and can be applied to any part of the body. Can be used family. Sent on 25 Days' Trial. Send for free Illustrated Pamphlet. Electric Insoles \$1.00.
Dr. Owen Belt Co., 806 E. Broadway, ST. LOUIS, MO.

**LATEST EDITION
DECLARED A DRAW.**

Unexpected Result of
the Much-Talked-of
Light-Weight Fight.

Myer Stands Before McAniff for Sixty-Four Rounds.

An Uninteresting Mill Witnessed by Five Hundred Sports.

Sensational Scenes in Armory Hall at North Judson, Ind.

The Result a Disappointment to Nearly Everybody Who Was Present.

Referee Mike McDonald Explains the Situation—McAniff Says Myer Wouldn't Fight, and Myer Says He Was Doing His Best to Save His Backer's Money—The Battle Several Times Interrupted by Indiana Officials—A Town Marshal Put Out of the Hall and Thrown Down Stairs—The Amiability of the Sheriff—Two Complete Accounts of the Fight.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

North Judson, Ind., February 12.—The principal, spectators, and others interested in the Myer-McAniff fight arrived here at midnight and at once proceeded to the hall. All arrangements were completed and the men had stepped for the fight, when the sheriff and his posse arrived and announced that the mill could not take place here.

punched McAniff a stinger in the short-rifle. Myer sent a swiping one which fell short. He failed, however, to take advantage of a slip by McAniff.

Round 6—As in all preceding rounds, both men were in the center of the ring, there being little corner fighting. McAniff was slightly forcing. He led for the stomach, but fell short. The round closed with both men feinting.

Round 7—McAniff led with his right for his opponent's stomach but again fell short and a clinch followed. McAniff was slightly forcing. He led for the stomach, but fell short. The round closed with both men feinting.

Round 8—Myer's face looked red, but he chewed his gum as unconcerned as possible. After more feinting Myer rushed and hit his opponent hard several times by his opponent. McAniff looked slightly dazed as he went to his corner at the call of time.

Round 9—Myer broke down his opponent's guard as the round opened. Both feinted. McAniff rushed and hit clean on Myer's neck with his right. Both men were sparring when time was called.

Round 10—Dick Roche offered \$500 on McAniff, and it was immediately covered. Not a blow was exchanged. As one man said: "One is afraid and the other daunt."

Round 11—A break was called shortly after they entered, but the men obeyed like gentlemen. McAniff forced the fighting, but was stopped by a sudden stand taken by his opponent. Another clinch followed.

Round 12—This provoked no results. A rush by McAniff resulted in a right-hander in the neck sent by Myer and a stab in the breast by McAniff. Myer hit him hard on the breast, and Myer stepped up for this round a whiplash went across the ring. "This is Myer's fatal round." Both men guarded well and feinted rapidly. McAniff rushed and both men did hand fighting with even honors. Time was called as they separated. McAniff rushed twice in rapid succession and was gamely met.

Round 13—In the early part both men did considerable hard and telling fighting, the blows landing on the body. McAniff rushed and butted Myer's friends, but the referee refused to allow it. McAniff rushed and Myer followed suit. Roche begged Myer's pardon for remarks he had made.

Round 14—Myer had the round and rushed his opponent around the ring. McAniff ran away. Myer punched hard at the head and stomach. The men then sparred for time until time was called.

Myer responded, "Yes, and I will be out pretty quick."

Round 15—In the twenty-first a clinch and break were the features in the opening. Both men responded to the referee's call in a gentlemanly manner. Myer landed heavily in the short ribs with a vicious jab. McAniff led with his right, but fell short. Both men were in earnest when time was called.

Round 16—Very little was done in this round, but feinting.

Round 17—Both men made lots of feints and salutes but neither counted. There has been no blood and not a single clean knock-down. McAniff countered twice lightly with his left on Myer's neck and with his right in the breast, but another rush by McAniff followed. No blows.

Round 18—McAniff rushed. Both men countered and McAniff pushed Myer against the ropes. Myer took his turn and rushed McAniff to the ropes, finding him twice with his right.

Round 19—A hard clinch opened the twenty-fifth round and both men suffered. McAniff feinted and then dodged a vicious feint by Myer. Myer awaited all advances with his terrific right poised for action. McAniff feinted and Myer dodged.

Round 20—Some fierce fighting characterized the twenty-sixth round, both men being punished about the breast and neck. The sheriff came in and for fear of interference McDonald declared time for two minutes.

Round 21—After the two minutes' rest time was called for the fight, but the referee did not like the looks of the door and stopped the men. They then resumed and Myer rushed two body blows on his opponent. McAniff countered and landed a body blow with his terrible left. The men then sparred for breath and feinted until time was called.

Round 22—It was now 10 o'clock, and the men were fighting the twenty-eighth round. At this moment there was any man's fight. The referee called time on seeing the Town Marshal in the hall. General pandemonium reigned, there being hisses, cat calls and cheers. Kennedy attempted to throw the Marshal off the stage, and intense excitement followed. The Marshal drew his billy, but was seized by several men and held in the nose and shoulder in the second.

Round 23—This showed the most cautious and fighting for an opening. McAniff slightly on the offensive. Not a blow was exchanged. Round 24—Both sparred cautiously. Myer

Myer responded, "Yes, and I will be out pretty quick."

Round 25—In the twenty-first a clinch and break were the features in the opening. Both men responded to the referee's call in a gentlemanly manner. Myer landed heavily in the short ribs with a vicious jab. McAniff led with his right, but fell short. Both men were in earnest when time was called.

Round 26—Very little was done in this round, but feinting.

Round 27—Both men made lots of feints and salutes but neither counted. There has been no blood and not a single clean knock-down. McAniff countered twice lightly with his left on Myer's neck and with his right in the breast, but another rush by McAniff followed. No blows.

Round 28—McAniff rushed. Both men countered and McAniff pushed Myer against the ropes. Myer took his turn and rushed McAniff to the ropes, finding him twice with his right.

Round 29—A hard clinch opened the twenty-fifth round and both men suffered. McAniff feinted and then dodged a vicious feint by Myer. Myer awaited all advances with his terrific right poised for action. McAniff feinted and Myer dodged.

Round 30—Some fierce fighting characterized the twenty-sixth round, both men being punished about the breast and neck. The sheriff came in and for fear of interference McDonald declared time for two minutes.

Round 31—After the two minutes' rest time was called for the fight, but the referee did not like the looks of the door and stopped the men. They then resumed and Myer rushed two body blows on his opponent. McAniff countered and landed a body blow with his terrible left. The men then sparred for breath and feinted until time was called.

Myer responded, "Yes, and I will be out pretty quick."

Round 32—In the twenty-first a clinch and break were the features in the opening. Both men responded to the referee's call in a gentlemanly manner. Myer landed heavily in the short ribs with a vicious jab. McAniff led with his right, but fell short. Both men were in earnest when time was called.

Round 33—Very little was done in this round, but feinting.

Round 34—Both men made lots of feints and salutes but neither counted. There has been no blood and not a single clean knock-down. McAniff countered twice lightly with his left on Myer's neck and with his right in the breast, but another rush by McAniff followed. No blows.

Round 35—McAniff rushed. Both men countered and McAniff pushed Myer against the ropes. Myer took his turn and rushed McAniff to the ropes, finding him twice with his right.

Round 36—A hard clinch opened the twenty-fifth round and both men suffered. McAniff feinted and then dodged a vicious feint by Myer. Myer awaited all advances with his terrific right poised for action. McAniff feinted and Myer dodged.

Round 37—Some fierce fighting characterized the twenty-sixth round, both men being punished about the breast and neck. The sheriff came in and for fear of interference McDonald declared time for two minutes.

Round 38—After the two minutes' rest time was called for the fight, but the referee did not like the looks of the door and stopped the men. They then resumed and Myer rushed two body blows on his opponent. McAniff countered and landed a body blow with his terrible left. The men then sparred for breath and feinted until time was called.

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Round 42—In the twenty-first a clinch and break were the features in the opening. Both men responded to the referee's call in a gentlemanly manner. Myer landed heavily in the short ribs with a vicious jab. McAniff led with his right, but fell short. Both men were in earnest when time was called.

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Round 45—McAniff rushed. Both men countered and McAniff pushed Myer against the ropes. Myer took his turn and rushed McAniff to the ropes, finding him twice with his right.

Round 46—A hard clinch opened the twenty-fifth round and both men suffered. McAniff feinted and then dodged a vicious feint by Myer. Myer awaited all advances with his terrific right poised for action. McAniff feinted and Myer dodged.

Round 47—Some fierce fighting characterized the twenty-sixth round, both men being punished about the breast and neck. The sheriff came in and for fear of interference McDonald declared time for two minutes.

Round 48—After the two minutes' rest time was called for the fight, but the referee did not like the looks of the door and stopped the men. They then resumed and Myer rushed two body blows on his opponent. McAniff countered and landed a body blow with his terrible left. The men then sparred for breath and feinted until time was called.

Parson Davies has sent the following telegram to his brother in Chicago:

"At the end of the fortieth round the fight is about an even thing. Possibly Myer has a shade the best of it."

Davies has about \$10,000 of Eastern money placed on McAniff.

Round 49—Mac rushed and got hit hard to open the forty-first. Billy's rights showed up well. This round was a good one. Both men landed heavily right and left on face and neck and stomach. Both men were applauded when they retired to their corners.

Round 50—Both men acted as if they were going to fight when they commenced the fifty-second. Mac rushed and Myer spent himself in a swinging right-hander which missed. Billy hit hard with his right in the back of McAniff's neck. Two hard body blows raised Myer in favor. Another title rush was made by Mac. The latter was leading for the stomach when the round closed. Odds of 5 to 4 offered on McAniff.

Round 51—Mac hit Billy in the face in the forty-third round. Myer got in close and Mac got down twice in the ensuing work. Knock down claimed. The referee says the first was a half knock down while the second was a fall.

Round 52—Mac in this round did good left hand work. Myer countered well with his left in the jaw. Sparring followed until time was called.

Round 53—Even fighting in this, McAniff leading viciously and Myer parrying well. Round 54—McAniff led with his left in the opening of the forty-sixth and Myer parried. McAniff wanted for the stomach but fell short. McAniff said: "You are hard to get. I replied: 'Do you want me?' The round was a tame one."

Round 55—In this round McAniff led with his right, but fell short. He tried with his left and got in a blow, but fell short. There was another parry by Myer, who sent a straight right-hander in reply. Cheering followed in Myer's corner at the close of the round.

Round 56—There was nothing but sparring, with some feints and passes in this round. Round 57—McAniff led, but missed. Both men appeared to be afraid to lead hard. Round 58—Everybody on deck. McAniff did all the fighting, with no results.

Round 59—McAniff led several times, finally Myer parried and returned, catching his adversary on the neck. Time called. At this time the audience was doing a good business in crackers and cheese and the crowd was getting tired.

Round 60—McAniff countered on Myer's shoulder and neck. McAniff made a couple of passes which were neatly parried. Round 61—Futile leads by McAniff characterized the 61st round.

Round 62—McAniff was doing the fighting in the 62nd, but without result, and Myer was inviting him to "kill me."

Round 63—Honors were easy in this round, both men fighting for money and not for fame. Not a blow was struck.

Round 64—A repetition of the previous round.

Round 65—Little was done in this round. Round 66—In the fifty-eighth McAniff came up and said: "I can't fight a man that won't fight me." Nothing was done. Round 67—In this round McAniff led several times, but his blows were neatly parried. Suddenly Myer caught him off his guard and landed a blow with his right. Cheers rewarded this work.

Round 68—This was all horse-play and no fighting.

Round 69—"Now they are going to fight," the whistler went around the ring as they came up to the center for the sixty-first round, but they did not. The McAniff crowd was shouting for a draw. McAniff said he had done all the leading.

Round 70—"He can't hurt you Billy," came from the crowd as McAniff made ineffectual lead in the sixty-first round. Myer said that little man responded. Nothing else was done in the round.

Round 71—Two stomach cuts were made by McAniff in the sixty-third.

Round 72—Not a blow was struck.

Round 73—A draw was declared after the sixty-fourth round, the men having fought in the ring four hours and thirty-five minutes with a fair prospect of remaining there much longer. Referee Mike McDonald said: "These men as fighters are entirely different in tactics; one fights on the offensive, the other on the defensive. They cannot settle the question of supremacy."

Myer said: "I was fighting for my backer's money."

Harry Gilmore had challenged the winner of the contest, and Challenger Daily had challenged any one of the three.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

The Description of the Battle Received by the Chicago "Times."

CHICAGO, Ill., February 13.—The Chicago Times has the following account of the Myer-McAniff fight from North Judson, Ind.

There was a wrangle over McAniff having plastered his hands under his gloves, which for a time threatened to stop the proceedings. Colville advised McAniff to keep the gloves on his hands, and he was allowed to put them on. At 4:40 the two Marshals jumped on the platform and informed those present that the fight could not go on. After a long wrangle with the referee, the Marshals if it was agreed to allow a boxing match.

Time in the McAniff-Myer fight was called at 5:30.

First round—McAniff led with his left and forced Myer to the ropes and landed his left on his nose and right on ribs. Round ended in favor of McAniff.

Second Round—There was an exchange in which Myer landed on his opponent on the back of the head, getting in a whiplash in the nose. McAniff slipped at the ropes, saving himself from a terrible right-hander by exchange. Myer's friends were jubilant at the blow. The round ended with caution.

Third Round—Caution sparring at the opening. McAniff led lightly and then landed heavily with his right, getting in a "right-hander. McAniff here rushed; there was an even exchange. Myer's friends were good right-hand blow fell in McAniff's face, which almost staggered him.

Fourth round—Both men were very cautious, sparring for an opening.

Fifth Round—McAniff landed on Myer's ribs with his right and struck short again with his left.

Sixth Round—Again cautious work. But one blow was struck. McAniff landed a right cleaverly stopped by Myer.

Seventh Round—McAniff landed lightly on Myer's mouth without return. McAniff rushed his man to his corner, having a short-arm exchange.

Eighth Round—This round opened with cautious sparring. Myer on the defensive as McAniff's mouth, following it up with his left, fell on McAniff's nose, without return.

Ninth Round—Myer led with his right and landed on Mac's arm. Again there was cautious work. Mac got in a good right and left fall. Myer's face and got away without a return. The round ended with caution.

Tenth Round—Both placed 500 even.

Eleventh Round—Not a blow was struck.

Twelfth Round—McAniff pushed Myer, two short-arm blows being exchanged, round ending in a clinch. Mac still doing all the leading.

Thirteenth Round—This round opened with an exchange of short arm blows, ending in a clinch. Mac again led with his left, receiving a return blow before he landed with his right, receiving a sharp counter in the face.

Round 14—As the nineteenth opened the men sparred as usual. Just before the round closed McAniff aimed to catch Myer off his guard, but a clinch was the only result.

Round 15—As the nineteenth opened the men sparred as usual. Just before the round closed McAniff aimed to catch Myer off his guard, but a clinch was the only result.

Round 16—McAniff rushed the opening of the twentieth and landed twice very lightly. McAniff said: "We are playing ball," and

SHORT-LIVED SENSATION

CONVICT J. B. JOHNSON'S COMMUNICATION
TO THE MISSOURI LEGISLATURE

Representative Holland Brings Up the Matter in the House But After Some Debate It Is Dropped—The Coal Oil Inspection Measure—New Circuit Judges for Kansas City—Legislative Proceedings.

BY TELEPHONE TO THE POST-DISPATCH

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., February 13.—Something of a sensation was created in the House of Representatives, at the conclusion of the regular morning session of the House of Representatives, when the speaker, Mr. Holladay of St. Louis took the floor and said:

"Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House.—A certain citizen in the State Penitentiary has written the House Committee on Penitentiaries with a valuable suggestion for the improvement of the management of the institution in which he is incarcerated. This communication is now in the hands of the committee, where I believe it should be read in public. I am sure that you will understand it, the committee has promised to stand between the convict and the prison authorities and to protect him for making the statement. In view of these facts I am sure that you will receive and read the communication to the extent necessary to the committee to present the same to the Missouri House of Representatives." Mr. Holladay of Cole County said: "Mr. Holladay was not present at the meeting of the Penitentiary Committee yesterday afternoon."

when the case of this prisoner, J. B. Johnson, was under consideration. Johnson has been, and is to-day, the most dangerous prisoner in the State. He has been found necessary to keep him in military confinement for nearly six years. In February, 1884, he set fire to the Penitentiary and destroyed over \$20,000 worth of property. He is little short of a maniac, and it is the only way to keep him in check. If he has made charges against the prison officials the officials are at least entitled to hear them and to appear before the committee in self-defense."

A TIMELY POINT OF ORDER.

Mr. Dunn of Lincoln County made the point of order that the House could not instruct a committee as to the manner of receiving

and disposing of business which might come before them.

The point of order was sustained and the matter dropped. J. B. Johnson, the convict referred to, was sentenced for robbery in the first degree in the State of California to the penitentiary. On February 22, 1908, he first took the collar shop of the penitentiary and destroyed more than half of the prison building. He was subsequently taken by the State authorities and sentenced to twelve years additional on conviction. He was placed in solitary confinement ever since. Johnson has attracted considerable public attention by sensational communications to the newspapers and legislators, but thus far has failed to accomplish anything.

THE COAL OIL INFERENCE BILL.

Dr. Smith, Chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, has

for benevolent and scientific institutions, for the purpose of procuring for passage a substitute for Gallenore's coal oil inspectors bill. The substitute fixes the salary of the inspectors at \$1,000 per annum, and where the business of the office justifies it, the Inspector is allowed two assistants at \$1,500 a year. The fees of the inspectors are to be paid by the treasury. The substitute was agreed to and ordered printed.

KANSAS CITY CIRCUIT JUDGES.
Gov. Francis will appoint the two new judges for the Kansas City Circuit Court tomorrow. It is believed that Judge John W. Johnson will be one of the appointees, and will be one of the appointees.

THE SENATE PROCEEDINGS.
In the Senate this morning Mr. Gray submitted a memorial from the Committee of Wheelers of Audrain County, protesting against the passage of a bill to organize a State Horticultural Society.

ating \$75,000 for the same. It also protested against the passage of a bill appropriating \$10,000 for the use of the State Agricultural Experiment Station.

Mr. Mackay offered a resolution, which was adopted, allowing the Committee on Militia a clerk.

Smith introduced a bill authorizing the formation of co-operative associations among farmers. The bill was introduced at the request of the farmers' Alliance of Seneca County.

Mr. Shelton introduced a bill providing for the settlement of the affairs of counties that have abandoned township for county organization.

A number of revision bills were also introduced.

Senator Teasdale's bill allowing school districts of 100,000 inhabitants or more, and not exceeding 300,000, to issue bonds for the

libraries, was taken up, read the third time and passed with the emergency clause.

The Senate took a recess until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

THE HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Among the bills introduced in the House this morning were the following:

By Mr. Collins: Providing for the removal of girls under 16 years of age to industrial schools.

By Mr. Babe: Providing that service in domestic line cases may be had by laboring on with the Circuit Clerk.

By Mr. Collins: Providing for the payment of contract labor in State buildings from the State Treasury direct.

By Mr. Swaine: Establishing an eight-hour law.

By Mr. Davis: Appropriating \$28,000 for the


KIRKLAND Normal School.
By Mr. Thurmond. Providing for the governance of the state elementary institutions by a board of five managers.
Tom Holland's bill for the arbitration and settlement of strikes by the appointment by the State Labor Commissioners an arbitration Committee was taken up for second reading, debated and ordered to engrossment.
-The House adjourned until to-morrow morning.

PARISIAN CAFES.
Their Prominent Place in Social Life One Hundred Years Ago.
From the London Saturday Review.
"Cafes," billiard tables and tennis courts abounded in the Faubourg St. Germain. Billiards, the favorite French game, was

ligners-room) were dancing, tennis, being the game of kings and princess, what a game was played with the proper king in one such Jeu de Paume. It was naturally cultivated by courtiers of all sorts. As to the cafes proper a cup of coffee after dinner had then become nearly universal, and smokers drank it with their tobacco. The coffee houses in some streets were frequented by the great personages of the days when they were frequented by "princes and other great personages," and by the learned and accomplished. There had been the cabarets, which they deserted en masse so soon as cafes came in. One might go into one of the "cafes of the first quality" were in the habit of stopping their carriages at the more famous to have a dish of coffee brought to them, and

The same or a later Procopée was, about the time of the Champagne wine still extant in beaverlike, first made with tea, not chocolate, for the Bavarian princes who frequented his renowned establishment. The "fantasy" of champagne having played out its old-fashioned part when Gambetta failed it. True, it has since been swept with the champagne of the past, but the Lantant kept the Café du Beaux Esprits in the Rue Dauphine, where met a society which was supposed to be ever ready to discuss the "fantasy" of champagne for discussion. There one Girardet, a professor of languages, who wrote "Campaigns of the Kings of France," and "The Secret of Galatas," used to take the chair, and years after

ward Saurin, La Motte, Dancourt, Molière and Rousseau resorted there, and chance issued the famous couplet which banished Jean-Jacques. A similar coffee house was Fontenelle's, near the Pont-Neuf, and in the Rue Royale was the Café Royal, where the literary bigwig consorted, just as Boileau, Racine, La Fontaine, Chapelle and Furetière



YOU CAN'T KEEP BUSINESS LIVELY

And make a profit on Clothing at this season of the year, so we take the brisk business and let the profit go.

MADE TO MEASURE TROUSERS at \$8,
That would cost anywhere else \$14 and \$16, keeps business jumping in our Custom Department.

A complete assortment of **MEN'S, BOYS' YOUTHS' AND CHILDREN'S**
OVERCOATS, SUITS AND TROUSERS,
in ready-made stock. Every garment the Wana-
maker make and all reduced in price from 30 to 50
per cent, keep the salesmen busy in this department.
Don't think this will last always. You will prob-

ably never again get this kind of clothing at these prices. Close buyers are laying in a stock for the future.

lanamaker & Brown,
210 and 212 N. Broadway.

AMONG THE BROKERS.
The Sales of Granite Mountain-The Market To-Day.

Trading on the Mining Exchange was fairly brisk and prices rose steadily, with generally small profits.

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The greatest amount of trading during the week has been done very quietly, and but few sales of the amount of stock in this mine have been made. The stock has scarcely been quoted publicly, but a large number of sales have been made on the street, and constantly advancing figures. On last 10th shares were sold to three lots at \$4.75, and on Saturday 300 shares at \$4. The Sabbath was broken by a transaction amounting to 22 shares, the price being \$4.75. The stock of the lot of 300 shares was sold, for which the price paid was \$4.50. The matter has been discussed in the market.

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premiums, Clearances, \$7,860,125; balances, \$471,988.

Births.

The following births were reported to the Health Department for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 p. m. to-day:

Henry, son of Henry and Laly Albert, February 7, 1105 Cardinal avenue.

Frederick, son of Fred and Annie Gardtlic, February 8; 1212 South Cardinal avenue.

John, son of John and Emma Bent, January 24; 1222 Dodder street.

Paula, daughter of George and Pauline Deakes, February 8; 1307 Central avenue.

George, son of Emil and Rosa Bierl, February 8; 1222 Dodder street.

Hella, daughter of John and — Sherman, November 1; 3420 Linnell avenue.

— son of A. and A. Bittersworth, February 8; 207 South Fifteenth street.

— son of Ferdinand and Sophia Groe, January 22; 1110 Park avenue.

— son of William and Annie Kuehn, February 8; 1220 Park avenue.

— son of M. and M. Struhl, February 2; 2110 Park avenue.

— son of F. and F. Haack, February 2; 2110 Park avenue.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

the extent of \$100,000. If the bonds would be arranged, the money would be used to develop the extent of the mine. The proposition was under consideration. The stock was bid.

* * *

was offered at 12 1/2; Astor was 60 bid; Union asked at 13. Astor was asked, 2 1/2 bid; was offered for Golden Era, I was bid for Bremen, offered at 10; was asked, 10 bid; was offered for Gold King, offered at 1, I. T. was asked, 1 bid; was bid for Juniper, 10 bid; was 20 bid; was offered for American Improvement; was was offered for Fat Mariner; South was 20 bid; was asked, 20 bid; was offered for Bona, 10 asked; Small was 10 bid; was offered for Pure Air at 20, bid 20; Wire Press at 20, bid 20; was asked for 20 was bid for Yuma, 50 asked; Foster asked at 150.

condition of affairs in banking circles

changed, money being plenty and
moderate. Descents were made
cent. New York exchange @ 60 cents
Strawberries are now \$2 a quart—just about
what it costs the average citizen to raise
them.

